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to the Editor of The World: The movement for an energetic and ag-gressive campaign of education and organize-tion in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, placed under military guard there would ellent. It deserves encouragement from the strike. The switchmen could then have wor ocrats of the East; in fact, substantial their cause. support should be given to it by the Demotrats of the entire country. I believe there are tens of thousands of all over the country, who will be able to move

cerate who have not been in the habit freight under the protection of the military. of contributing to the National Campaign

Viewed from this atandpoint, the strike will

be lest, unless the firemen and kindred

cratic National Committee has been and is organizations take such decisive action as likely to be unable to reach them, and they will compel the railroads to capitulate. tless be glad to avail themselves of this means of giving to the fund which it is orders to take effect if the nremen are later released on \$1,000 ball for an examinaesmpaign in the West. The contributions to the campaign fund of but will extend to all men running out of

the Democratic National Committee for the Buffalo. sea of the general campaign throughout tual way, and will not, of course, interfere | Lodge has 50 members, West Shore Lodge with those to be made to the Western Demo- about the same number and Eric Lodge 140 cratic Campaign Fund, to which latter all who can should contribute.

as you expect it to be by that of very many of grievances will be presented. other Democratic newspapers, will be pro-ductive of good results. I look for the movement to be one of the most effective aids the shall apply to them also. Otherwise it would ocratic parts will have in the present be direct discrimination against their organicampaign. It will still further emphasize the sectaration made by THE WORLD that "the next President must be a Democrat." Yours traffic as well as freight. WILLIAM F. HARRITY.

TEXAS CATTLE FEVER HERE.

But the Health Foard Knows of

Only Three Cases. blast. This is the point where the big lake comrades. The prevalence of Texas cattle fever in business of the Company is handled. Mr. New York is depied at the Health Board. ithough three authenticated cases have retuere to-night. Probably there would be cently been reported. These were at Fleischreinforcement of troops, but that matter was nauer's slaughter-house on Forty-fifth street. in the hands of the military authorities,

DEMOCRATIC ROSTER. TRAINS MO

remen and engineers to stop work

BULLETS AT EAST BUFFALO.

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vere stoning a train of non-union men.

Ther were pursued, but escaped,

received a not dangerous bayonet thrust.

One Crushed by Railroad Iron.

on the W. N. Y. and P. tracks.

NEW YORK SOLDIERS HURT.

stabbed by a Rieter.

Brirato, Aug. 20. John Mayuga, a priva

Company D. Twelfth New York Regiment.

ren, which slid forward, pluning the soldier

A soldier belonging to the Twenty-second

night. The soldier challenged the man and

barred the way, but his bayonet was not

PORTER GOES TO BUFFALO.

Adjutant-General to Take Command of

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here at 11.20 o'clock this morning on the

WHAT SARGEST SAYS.

If Firemen Are Let Alone They Probably

Will Not Strike.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 20. Grand Moster

Sargent, of the Locomotive Firemen Brother-

hood, has as yet received no word from But-

He holds a high opinion of Sweeney and

to do so. Personally he hopes the switchmer

BAD REPORT FOR THE ERIE.

That All Its Switchmen, Trainmen and

Firemen Will Strike

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switchmen, brakemen and firemen on the

New York, Lake Eric and Western road at

this point and along the entire system will go

TROOP A'S NEW DUTY.

Escorting Non-Union Men to and from

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the Central stock-yards at William street to

The bugle call of " boots and saddles" was

soldiers had galloped to Black Rock and

taken station in a vacant lot on Tonawanda

street directly in the rear of the Central

out on strike before to-morrow morning.

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will assume command of the troops.

man drew a knife and stashed

had a leg painfully crushed last night while

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plied reaches back about one and one-hair last night. miles to the Buffalo plains. The International Bridge strikes the shore in about the centre of this distance.

From this huge from pathway five of the greatest trunk lines on the American contipent diverge. At the extreme right, and reached by a sharp curve, the yards of the New York Central and Hudson River Rail- men broke and ran under cover of the darkway spread out like a well. The Michigan Central and Canada Southern occupy track room in the Central yards, their only realestate possessious being a large freight-house standing close to that of the Central.

The yards of the N. Y., Lake Eric and Western are to the left of the Central, while those of the D., L. and W. are on the right of the Erie.

The Grand Trunk has no yard room on the American side of the river. Its engines simply draw the freight across the bridge and deliver it to their connecting lines. The area of trackage is very large, and as it.

is used for the storage of grain in cars, the sleeping in one end of a gondola loaded with value of the merchandise in addity a to the ratiroad iron, which had been lett standing rolling stock would bring the total to a very high figure.

Around the railway yards are immense factory plants. The population of Black to the end of the gondola.

Rock is consequently inquistrial and naturally. A soldier belonging to in the most hearly sympathy with the strik- | Regiment had an encounter with a man last

The inflammable character of the people is good reason to fear the serious results should | the guardsman across the arm. an outbreak occur. It was doubtless with these things in view that the lines were advanced from Cross-Cut Junction and reli forced by troops from the eastern section of

Thinks Troops Might Be Relieved. Sheriff Beck does not now regret that the National Guard was summoned, all the circumstances considered, although he doubts the wisdom of their being retained.

In the opinion of the Sheriff all obstruction to gard business will disappear in a day or wo. There will be little skirmishes here and there, perhaps, while the strike continues, as for example at Black Book and the Lake Shore yards yesterday, where stone throwing was indulged in, but it was thought the hom regiments, the extra police, and the regular police should be able to cope with that. The Sheriff justifies his position in regard

all probability there will be no strike of fireto the calling out of the troops, and said if the business deadlock had continued four or says he is confident he would not have ordered five days half of the large factories here the switchmen out unless he had good cause thousands would have been thrown idle.

Strike Brings Higher Prices.

" As it is," said he, " we are baving to pay tigher prices for provisions on account of the strike, and one firm I know was compelled to way by a freight train. That means a great

"I think the saving gained by the resumption of freight traffic will more than pay for the cost of the militia. The quicker these things are settled the better for the public. The Sheriff is anxious to protect life and property, but in the Sheriff's office, as in Council Chamber, he is an advocate of

"But," he says, "I would rather se think that it is a fortunate thing that no lives have been lost except by accident." Says the Sheriff: " To-day I shall look the ground over, and if I find everything all right | Black Hock at 8 o'clock this morning.

bear the truth—a great educational work, in and quiet and the roads working fairly without encountering any trouble I shall ask the Governor to withdraw the outside troops."

Firemen Urge Action. Decisive action on the part of Grand Master Sargeant is expected at any moment relative and Michigan Central freight-houses, and be

As things now stand the railroads have

It will take about three hours for strike

The strike will not be confined to the yards,

About three hundred and ninety men will

members. The firemen on the Lake Shore and Central belong to one lodge.

The strike will be sympathetic, and no ; bill

The strike of firemen will affect passenger

Situation on the Central.

day was about the same as yesterday.

Vice-President Webb said early this morn-

ordered out.

zation.

to a strike of the firemen on the Central, Eric tween'the Pratt Eleichworth fron-works and Lehigh, Lake Shore and West Shore roads. the Buffalo Sewer Pipe Company. therhood in this city have urged him to order the strike. It is a case of now or At the meeting of firemen here last night work will consist of marching the

At noon the troop was divided into four platfons of thirteen men each, in charge of sergeant, and assigned to except duty. Their the matter of massing the militia here was men to and from dinner.

meeting that if the yards had not been BLOCKADE RAISED AT SAYRE. Militiamen Clear the Tracks Thore and department, and the only

ELMIRA, Aug. 20.—The blockade at Sayre, filled their yards with non-union men from Pa., and Waverly, N. Y., was virtually raised

NO MOORE TROOPS CALLED. the country will doubtless be made in the be ordered out if the strike occurs. Lehigh Brooklyn Guardsman Dismissed to Their Homes, but Must Be in Readiness to Respond

> When Summoned. Brig.-Gen. McLeer at 10 c'clock this forenoon received orders from Adjt.-Gen. Porter to notify the men on duty at the several Brook-However, the firemen will insis; that if the lyn armories that they could go home, but to hold themselves in rerdiness to answer a call to the front at any time.

The officers of the Pirst Brigade bave re-Porter, at the State Headquarters at Albany, day to any immediate trouble with the men and the general opinion is that the number of employed there. troops now in Buffalo is deemed sufficient to cope with any emergency that may arise. ing that the situation at the opening of to-This morning work at Ohio street, where

Webb expected that work would be continued each of the regiments had by this time re- strating the power of their order to the raticeived nearly its full complement ofmen, road companies. Meanwhile the remaining troops, which are "The Bremen," said one of the men. "have held in reserve here, are ready to start for no good cause to strike, particularly those at

The report from Buffalo stating that the troops there are being insufficiently provided with food and shelter has aroused universal we Volleys Fired by Men of the Sevcomment in military circles here, and much surprise has been expressed that such a condition of affairs should be allowed to continue Buffalo, Aug. 20 .- Powder was burned The staff officers of the First Brigade have and bullets flew at Camp ; at East Buffalo nothing to do with the Commissary Department at Buffalo, which is under the direc-The first order to fire was given bear tion of Major Weeks, Commissary of Sub-sistence of the Fourth Brigade, who has midnight, when the Seventy-first Regiment guard was called out to renel some men who Major Roessle, of the Third Brigad, to assist The Ninth, Twelfth, Twenty second and

The soldiers came and the stoning con-| Seventy-first regiments have been practi-Theorder to fire was given. A volley was cally detached from the First Brigade, and it turned loose on the stone throwers, and they is the duty of those in authority at Buffalo, scattered. Another volley was fired and the and the State officers in Albany, to see that

John Burns, a cooper, who was intoxicated. tried to break through the lines at Washingutensils, including kettles, cans and cups, in make. You may jest assured that the ton Square at 10 o'clock this morning and expecting to find those things provided for them when they reached, well will not be drawn into this trouble. We

They found, however, it is said, that no arrangements had been made for providing food and shelter for so large a body of men, and in has been in Buffalo the past forty-eight hours, many cases the guardemen have had to sleep and will probably remain there as long as on the ground without other covering than their blankets, or have been obliged to herd together twelve in a lent, whereas at the State Camp the limit has always been fixed at three men to each tent.

The commissioned officers have fared no In switching a car was shunted against the better, and there is hitter complaining all along the line on this account.

In the matter of food, however, it is re ported that the men have suffered much more screrely. Some of the troops from this city did not have anything to eat after their early breakfast in Buffalo upon their arrival yes-terday morning until late in the afternoon. They were stationed at such distances from the city that it was impossible to get any. answer of D. L. and W. officials was an em-

The system adopted by the commissary department there is to have everything cooked in Buffalo and transported to the camps. The coffee is carried out in big casks Aug. 20.-Adjt.-Gen. Porter left. and the meat boiled and roasted in of the city restaurants, is shipped Empire State Express for Buffalo, where he to the railroad yards, where and there is no reason why we should not do and will be sent to Buffalo this evening by the men are on duty in box-cars.

Would Prefer to Forner.

The result is that by the time it arrives and is distributed in rations it is far ir un being in an appetizing condition. The men say that if the regiments had been left untramselves they would have fared much better. As it is they are obliged to put up with what the commissary department of the Buffalo origade furnishes them, and that seems to be managed in a most incompetent manner. Gov. Flower has sent special orders Inspector-Gen. McGrath, at Buffalo, that the | fused :" troops must be fed well, no matter what the

his instructions are said to have been very sonally feel quito certain that no business may request a feeling of the had no knowless twenty-four hours has demonstrated the act that while the New York State system as all very well for drilling the troops and providing for them at State Camp pientes, it alis very far short of efficiency in the case of troops in the field.

At the First Brigade headquarters in this city to-day, it was said that no complaints of the case of troops in the meld.

Sonally feel quito certain that no business would be rejected."

Mr. Niebling, chief cierk to Traffic Manager R. I. Hagerman, said that he had no knowledge of any request of either the Eric or Lehigh Valley to help those roads out with their traffic. If any such request had been made he thought he must have heard of it.

"The road is doing business now," be said, "Ust the same way and on precisely the same way and on precisely the same principles as before this strike. The D., L. and W. is not assisting the strikers, as has been charged. It is attending strictly to its own business, and is not meddling in the affair at all. imperfectly carried out. last twenty-four hours has demonstrated the fact that while the New York State system to all very well for drilling the troops and providing for them at State Camp picnics, it reported here and generally credited that the falls very far short of efficiency in the case of troops in the field.

expense may be; but up to the present time

city to-day, it was said that no complaints of own busine the treatment received by the troops at Buffalo had been officially received here. All that was known about it had been learned from the newspapers.

BELIEVE THE STRIKE IS ENDED.

Burrato, Aug. 20 .- Troop A. Cavairy, of New York, was ordered from their camp in New York Central Officials Nav Officials at the Grand Central Depot this morning discredited the report that the firemen on the Lehigh Valley. Lake Shore, Erle promptly responded to and in little over and New York Central roads would go on an hour, New York City's only mounted

strike some time between 6 o'clock to-night and to-morrow morning. The general opinion was that the crisis o the strike had passed, principally on account of the presence of the troops at Buffalo, and not likely. there was nothing to be expected now in the shape of further trouble for the roads in

volved. General Manager Taucey said:

"I received a message from Third Vice-President Webb at Buffalo, this morning, which says the condition of affairs there inlicates that the strike is practically at an end. Traffic has been resumed in the freight ment of trains was during the scrimmage at Ohio street last night.

ELYRA. Aug. "20.—The blockade at Sayre, Pa., and Waverly, N. Y., was virtually raised to-day by the aid of the Twentieth separate Company and the Sixth Battery, of Binghammon.

Michael McNamara, the leader of the Strikers, was arrested this morning on a warrant issned Aug. 15, charging him with interfering with the moving of trains. He was later released on \$1,000 ball for an examination next Thursday.

"At this end of the line everything is in excellent snape. Our trains are departing on time, and our freight dopartment is doing its regular business."

"As to the report that the cremen will go out, I don't believe it. They have no grieve much if they would strike through aympathy. The rules of their organization, I understand, to not allow them to strike in sympathy, and if they do go out they will do to as limited to the company of the property of the company of "At this end of the line everything is in

General Passenger Agent Daniels and Freight Agent Goodman said their depart-ments were suffering no inconvenience from the strike, which they declared to be virtually

In at an end.

Inquiry among engineers and firemen in the Grand Central yards revealed that a strike of the latter was extremely improbable and precluded a sympathetic strike. They were opposed to such a step because a good many of them were satisfied and were on the line of promotion.

AT JERSEY CITY TERMINALS.

Surface indications at the railroad termiceived no further instructions from Adjt. Gen. nais in Jersey Lity do not seem to point to-

Only two of eleven firemen with whom an EVENING WORLD reporter talked this mern-Straggiers from the four New York City ing had heard of the request of their Buffalo regiments, which departed two days ago for brethren to thief Sargent to be allowed to the scene of the trouble, are still coming into strike. None of them seemed to favor the last night's trouble occurred, was in rull town, and are being sent on to join their idea, and all expressed the opinion that a strike would result in no benefit to their or-Gen. Fitzgeraid (hought this morning that gantzation beyond the satisfaction of demon-

conforcement of troops, but that matter was many stangater-house on Porty-fifth street, near First avenue. The first case occurred on Aug. It has the second three days later and the hands of the military authorities. Tour workmen were driven out of the Company a surfax at suspension Bridge last night of the excisione of this disease will be theroughly distincted.

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THOU Boys Attempted Unlawfully to Gratify a Bot-Weather Want.

Hichael Walein, aged twive, of 500 Green with street, and John silk, aged litteen, of 182 Leroy atreet, were caught in the shop of Jouin Jann, manufacturer of refrigerators, at 640 Groenwich sireet, early this morning. They had forced an entrance to the place and stoles, a case of thermometers and a quantity distingting the conditions are continged to first here.

Missook Opium for Cough Mixture.

Some of the men arrivals and those of the remaining froops, which are ready to start for the west at a woment's activation of the remaining froops, which are ready to start for the west at a moment's notice, should they say that the subject to surface and at the seventh, Right and the seventh, Right and the seventh Right and the se

informed that it was the intention of both the trouble should break out at this end of the for trouble at the eastern terminals was not from Adjt.-Gen. Porter or Brig.-Gen. Pitzch as to make the companies heel happy.

If the bremen at Buffelo go out, he deared, he will go out all slong the like, do the switchmen will certainly fellow and e trainmen, too. If anything is done it will be be later than to-night or Sunday in orn gerald, and the commands are still acting under orders which directed them to hold themselves in readiness to go to Buffalo at

WEST SHORE VARUS.

Brotherhood of Eugineers and the Firemen as

have received no instructions from our lodge

D., L. AND W.'s ATTITUDE.

To the question as to whether the D., I

and W. has refused to handle the boycotted

freight of the Erio or Lebigh Valley roads the

" Do you know whether the D., Land W. has

hauled any Erie or Lehigh Valley freight out

"I cannot say positively," was the answer.

He added: "If freight has come to us from any road in a regular way we have certainly

taken it. There is no earthly reason why we

"Have you been asked to handle the freight

" If you had been asked would you have re-

"I don't know what those who have charge

of the traffic department would do, but I pe

sonally feel quite certain that no business

affair at alt."

President Sloan and Vice-President Holden were out of town.

General Manager Walter, of the Eric, said that the D. 1. and W. had not been especially asked to carry any freight from the Eric, to his how being the provider.

"Has General Manager Halstead, of the D., and W., retured to nandle any of your boy-

cannot answer that question, for the a that I do not know. It is possible, but

the officials above quoted would

the lehigh Valley, said that the D. L. and W. had not refused to handle Lehigh Valley freight, for the reason that his company had

SKIPPED THE BRIGADIES.

Works reporter this morning

of those roads out of Buffalo?"

"Not that I am aware of."

so at present.

of Buffalo ?"

should not."

chief, and we do not look for any."

Ontario and Western engineer ready

Lieut.-Col. George Moore Smith is still in ing."
The speaker seemed to take a very pessi-mistic view of the situation, and expressed his benerathat third surgest would call his men out.

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Lieut.-Col. George Moore Smith is still in command of the Seventh, in the absence of tool. Appleton, who is in the West, but is travelling Eastward.

A detail of four men from each company of the seventh stayed at the armory all night.

At the Eighth Reviment's Armory the men are still awaiting orders either to go to Buttal or resume their avocations. They are

Points on Large Transactions. and all the officers except two have reported

talo or resume their avocations. They to start with his train for the Western hearthy tired of staying in the dul', he part of the State, was asked in the West Shore out thirty men of the Fighth stayed all yard. Weehawken, this morning, by an Evasthe engineers and fremen going out in sym-all the engineers. Col. George T. Scott drops in

the state officers in Allany, to see that
they are properly provided for.

Not Equipped for Field Service.

The call was so sudden and urgent that the
New York City regiments left, all their camp
the state officers in Allany, to see that
pathy with the Buffalo strikers. He said:

"The switchmen form no part of the train
service, and we are not going into this affair
the call was so sudden and urgent that the
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POSTAL CLERKS IN THE RANKS. Nearly Two Score of Postmaster Col

lina's Men Gane to Buffalo. Supt. Bradley, or the West Shore road, has Unless the National guardamen of Brook and will probably remain there as long as trouble exists.

Everithing is moving amouthly and upon regular schedule time in the Weehawken yard. Mr. Braziey's subordinates say, and there is just as much switching and making up of regular and passenger trains to-day as any time prior to the difficulty at Buffalo. The officials have at no time leared, they say, that the trouble would extend to the Weehawken yard. mail service in the Brooklyn post-office will Between thirty and forty postal clerks, who

were members of the Thirteenth and Twentythird regiments, were obliged to leave their posts to go to Buffalo. Postmaster Collins and to-day that he

hoped the troubles would soon be ended, for, while it was possible to get along without the clerks for a short time, the extra work entailed upon the force left behind made it very hard for them, and should they give out it might interfere materially with the prompt handling of the mails. Will Receive and Haul All Freight

HIRING PEW SWITCHMEN.

Not Many Applicants at the Fulton street .Rendezvons.

Treasurer (dibbens said to an Evening work of hiring switchmen to fill the places of the Buffalo strikers is still going on at 36 Fullon street, but the applicants yes-" The D. L. and W. has never re'used any terday and to-day have been very few. legitimate business yet, and I don't think it will. We have always in the past carried any freight transferred to us from those lines, About half a doren men put in an appear ance this morning, and almost all were hired

> the 5.30 train from the Grand Central Depot. Sullivan and White, who have charge of the recruiting, refuse to give any information

> the recruiting, refuse to give any information regarding their actions.
>
> The entrance to their headquarters is guarded by a vigilant watchman, who questions all applicants before they are admitted to the inner office.
>
> Many of the men who applied for work today bore the appearance of having been idle a long time, and several whose knowledge of switching was not sufficient, were employed.

The watchman who guards the entrance said to an Evranse World reporter:

"Yesterday we only hired fifteen men, and have engaged only a few this morning. Many men who apply want big wages, because they think they run a chance of being killed."

MAIL TRAINS ON TIME

Make I'n Delays in the Yards by Extra Fast Running. Supt. Jackson, of the Rallway Mail Service said this morning that the strike at Buffalo had occasioned but little delay to through mails

None of the mail trains was delayed mor than haif an hour in passing through the yards, and this time was usually made up be-fore the train reached the end of its run.

GOSSIP OF TOWN AND CAMP.

L. A. R. Posts Reported to Have Volumteered to Go to Buffalo. It is reported that Comrade Samuel Collins, the G. A. R. in this city, is in readiness to go veterans of the civil war if their services are

where to carry any rregal from the Eric, to his knowledge.

"There are so many points of exchange in Buffalo that it is hard," he said, "to tell whether they have taken our freight or not. I would not be surprised if some of our cars had been transferred to this line, but if so it was done in the regular way, and under the same conditions as before the strike." desired to suppress disorder. It is announced that A. S. Williams Post, cotted freight?"

"Not that I am aware of. I cannot believe that he would refuse to take any business that was offered him."

"liave you received any freight over the D., L. and W. from Buffalo the last week?"

"I cannot answer that question, for the No. 394, and Kimball Post, No. 100, have signified their willingness to go, and that, if necessary, a G. A. R. recruiting office will be opened at 608 Sixth avenue.

Jay Gould's son Eddle, who is Inspector of kine Practice of the seventy-first Regiment, who was at a Summer resort when his command was ordered to Buffalo, Immediately returned to the city and took the first available train to toly his regiment. General Eastern Freight Agent Klase, of

this train to join his regiment.

Capt. Glisson, of the Ninth Regiment, left to a. a. to-day on a West Shore train for Buffalo, taking twenty belated members of

None of the officials above quoted would express an opinion of the alleged refusal of Manager Halstean to transfer the Niagara Falls excursion train over to the New Jork Central tracks at Buffalo yesterday morning. They would not say whether they believed that Manager Halstead, if he did refuse to do so as alleged by Third Vice-President Webb. PRICES WON'T LONG BE HIGH. Resumption of Railroad Trame Will that Manager Halstead, if he did refuse to do so as alleged by Third Vice-President Webb, was actuated by fear of a strike among his men, who are known to be—as are all other switchmen at Buffalo in particular—very bitter against the New York Central.

Those who supply the New York market with the necessaries of life are taking advantage of the great railway strike at Buffelo and the consequent delay of freights, to advance the prices of many staples that come from the West.

Brooklyn Troops Ordered to March | Without Gen. McLeer's Knowledge. Beef, lamb, chickens, eggs, butter and cheese have been advanced a point or two in Next to the probability of receiving marchprices on the score of a present or an impending orders, the chief topic of conversation ing famine, and the poor are beginning to mong the officers on duty at the Fourteenth feel it. Regiment Armory this morning, was the A careful investigation shows that there is

manner in which Brig.-Gen. McLeer is alleged no reason for these advances in prices, fo to have been ignored by Adjt.-Gen. Porter this market was more than usually well supsince the National Guard was first ordered piled with stock when the railway trouble began, and there has never at any time since Marching orders for the Thirteenth were the strike began been a complete stoppage of ent direct to Col. Austen. Ten minutes after | incoming supplies. they had left the armory on their way to The freezing houses are said to contain South Ferry, a reporter asked Gen. McLeer if enough chickens to supply the metropolis for

any Brooklyn regiments had been called out. the next six months, while the beef supply in The General replied that he did not know of the freezers is simply immense. any, and it is said that the first knowledge in spite of these facts the retail butchers he had that Gen. Porter had ordered the of New York and Brooklyn have raised the

The General resided that the first knowledge he had that Gen. Porter had ordered the Thirteenth to Buffalo was when the regiment marched past the municipal building where Gen. McLeer has his office.

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Christian Temple, when I becan taking Hood's Sarsapariila. began to improve slowly until, after I had taken some 10 or 12 bottles. I considered myself well one: more. HOOD'S MARSAPARILLA.
did me se much good that if seems as if it must
do others good." Mas. Tauriz, Bangor, Me.
HADD'S PILLA are the best after-dinner
Pilia seint digestion, ours breachen. Try a boz. Agent McManus, of the Children's Society who arrested Mrs. Wood, a respectable man-ried woman while on her war home, with he haby in her arms, one night a few weeks ago and whose charge agetast her was not oun tained, has resigned.

are still awaiting orders either to go to Buf-

Less Interest Shown in the Industrials, Which Closed Strong.

An Unfavorable Bank Statement-The Quotations.

WALL STREET, Saturday, Aug. 20 .- The hare market was weaker this morning, especially for the anthracite coalers. Hea ng was sold down from 5814 to 5614 on heavy ransactions. The story in the Board was hat Chancellor McGill had decided against the Company in the Port Reading case. New Jersey Central fell 1% to 13314. The general list ruled quiet, however, and very

ittle attention was paid to the manipulation in Reading. American Sugar was less active at 111% 1315 closing at 11215 General Electric was PARIS GREEN DIDN'T KILL HIM. raided down to 116, and left off at 1164. The other Industrials were strong. The Bank statement was unfavorable, show-inn a loss in reserve of 83,395,575, which reind a loss in reserve of \$3,300,575, which reduces the amount held in excess of legal requirements to \$12,378.875. The items show an increase in loans or \$2,322,600, a loss in cash of \$3,800,400 and a decrease in deposits of \$319,300.

rollowing are the comparative figures:

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Lacled Clas. Missouri Pacific.
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WILSON STAYS IN JAIL.

Judge Patterson Declines to Let the Abductor Out on Bail.

Sylvester F. Wilson, of female baseball club fame, who was convicted in the General Sessions Court sometime ago of abduction, was again in the Supreme Court to-day on a writ of habeas corpus, which is part of an at-tempt to get him out on ball pending an appeal for a new trial, to the tieneral Term of the Supreme Court. the Supreme Court.
Judge Patterson dismissed the writ.
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nold, who is offered be Wilson as his sur

HOTEL COOKS ON STRIKE.

Mrs. McDannold was afterward examined, bu

aid not quality.

Lively Row in the Kitchen of the Manhasset House, Shelter Island. GREENFORT, L. L., Aug. 20.-The guests at the Manbasset House on Shelter Island ar



Drive them away — the aches, pains, weaknesses and ailments that make waman's life miserable. Some erable. Some of them may

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still interested to-day in the exciting some which occurred in the hotel tast night when the cooks west on a strike just as didner was

They refused to obey the orders of the cher. and a lively struggle ensued, in which the

WAGES MONEY STOLEN.

An Ex-Bookkeeper Charged with the Theft of \$580.

Herman Grosaman, of 170 Nortolk at was held for examination by Justice Duffy in the Essex Market Court this morning on a charge of having stolen \$550 from Whitehead & Co., closk manufacturers, of and

Grossman was formerly a clerk in the ploy of the firm, but was discharged July 14 last. Two days afterwards he applied to the company's foreman to be taken back.

While talking with Grossman the forman placed a package containing the salaries of the employees upon a deak. During the conversation Grossman said that Mr. White head was calling the foreman and the latterent to the office, but left the package on the deak. When he returned Grossman was goze and so was the package with its contents of \$580. Detective-Sergts. Reap and Holland, of in-spector Steers's staff, arrested diressmen last night on the Bowery.

John Hansch Unsuccessfully Tries

John Hansch, aged sixty-one years, a German salesman, residing at 99 Alien street, took a dose of Paris green early this morning at his residence with suicidal intent. He was at his residence with suicidal intent. He was removed to Gouverneur Hospital.

The fact that he took the Paris green is mitk saved his life, for the milk curdled and his stomach wouldn't retain the poison.

Hansch has been employed for eighteen years by Mr. Davis, a since dealer at the corner of Canal and Elizabeth streets. Some months ago he became afflicted with lustrouble and his employer told him to lay of until he got well. He has not been working since. He feared he was going to die and became despondent.

Suicide with It.

HAUL OF SMUGGLED GOODS.

Pictures, Brandy and Cigars Taken on the Steamship Hekla.

Special Treasury Agents Britton and Hussey have made further investigation of the smuggling operations on the steamahn Hekla, which arrived from Copenhagen last Wednesday, and to-day they brought to the Custom-House twenty-nine pairs of kid gioves, ten oil paintings on wood, sixty bottles of brandy and 1,000 cigars, seized on the steamship.

No trace has yet been found of the steward, or of the second officer, who is said to be implicated in the smuggling. They disappeared.

ONE SKULL FRACTURED.

Four Workmen Fall Three Stories with a Scaffold. . Four laboring men fell with a scaffold this

morning from the third floor of the new build-

ing at 308 West Seventy-fifth street. They are James Garigan, aged forty, of St. Mark's place; George Rellly, thirty-five, of 354 Nineteenth street; William Downing, twenty-eight, of 18 Columbia place, and Jacob Loffler, twenty-eight, of 16 Columbia place, ill of Brooklyn.

Garigan had his skull fractured and Relity installed severe liptures. Downing and Loster were but slightly hurt.

The injured men were taken to Roosevall founds.

DR. ROBERTS RAIDS "THE BEND

He Was Looking for Small-Cases, but Found None. Dr. Roberts, Chief Inspector of the Bureau

of Contagious Diseases, of the Board of Health, made a raid in Mulberry Bend early this morning, but found nothing. They expected 130 rooms and examined nbers of fifty families, but didn't discover a single case of small-pox. Seventees persons were vaccinated. persons were vaccinated.

During the past week there were reported at the Bureau of Contagious Diseases 40 cases of typhoid fever, 34 of scarlet fever, 83 measies, 49 of diphtheria and 26 of small-poz-

MAY VETO THE CONTRACT.

Kings County's Proposed Hospital Should Cost Less.

When the Kings County Supervisors meet on Monday it is expected that Supervis Large Kinkel will veto the contract for the new County Hospital in connection with the Raymond Street Jail.

The contract was let recently to John Bray for \$34,435. Mr. Kinkel says that he has found that the building can be put up for \$25,000.

Rolling Mill on Double Time. READING, Aug. 20.—Beginning next Mon-day the Hamburg Rolling Mill, which recently resumed after six months' idioness, will go on double turn, giving employment to several hundred hands.

Fire Does \$3,000 Damage in Boarding-House. At 10.15 a. w. a fire broke out on the second floor of Mrs. Ellen Skehan's boarding-house. at 142 East Sixteenth street. The damage to the furniture was \$1,500, and the same to the

Coroners Said to Be Dilatory. The authorities at St. Vincent's Hospital report that the body of John Engel, of 26 that the body of some Engel, of the hospital's dead-house for more than thirty-two hours without a Coroner coming there, although prompt notice of Engel's death was given. Engel's death was caused by being crushed under a bale of cotten last Thursday. Death of a Naval Academy Professor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Dr. Leopold V. Dol-livers died here yesterday after a brief illness. He was a man of brilliant attainments and was for many years Professor of French at the United States Naval Academy. Held a Lad for Theft.

Ten-year-old Herman Brunner, of 125 Allen street, was held in Essex Market Court to-day on the charge of stearing \$50 worth of clothing from the fire-escape of the apart-ments at 125 Alien street, occupied by Louis Belliord.

Gerry Society Men to Be Uniformed.
It is reported that the officers of the Children's Society are to be uniformed in gray suits somewhat like those of the Park Police.
The men object to the change. Died on the City of Chester. Miss Emily Scott, a cabin passenger on the steamer City of Chester, which arrived here

to-day, died on the 17th of ure mis and was buried at sea. She was twenty-five years of age and a native of London. John Parnell Homeward Bo

john Parnell, brother of the late Charle lowert Parnell, sailed for Idverpool the Sternoon on the steamship aurane.